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## Kolasa: Faculty contract negotiators remain far apart on some issues

Contract negotiations between the UNO chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and representatives of the NU Board of Regents are entering their fifth month, and the two sides "still are far apart on major economic and non-economic issues," according to an AAUP official.

Bernard Kolasa, AAUP president and associate professor of political science, said faculty in-

cluded in the bargaining unit have started the 1980-81 fiscal year and will begin the academic year without a contract.

The regents have frozen salaries at last year's levels and faculty members will be paid what they received last year until the new contract is completed, Kolasa said.

He said the AAUP had planned to propose an across-the-board salary increase of 6 percent Wednesday "to tide us over" until negotiations are finished. The chapter had written a letter to UNO Chancellor Del Weber seeking his support for a 6 percent raise, Kolasa said, and the chancellor replied that they should bring the proposal to the bargaining table.

Not only are the faculty receiving the same pay as last year, but they are paying an additional \$7

per month out of their pockets, he said.

A \$25 monthly premium was paid on the family health insurance policy under the Blue Cross plan. A new insurance plan has a \$32 premium and those in the faculty bargaining unit are paying the \$7 difference, he said.

The University is paying the \$7 for the other employees, he said.

"Basically, the first stage of negotiations" which began March 20, 1980, has been completed, he said.

The AAUP negotiators presented a proposal and the regents' representatives presented a counterproposal. The two sides have been trying to come to terms on the issues on which they differ.

"Progress has been very slow, but that's not unusual on the first contract," Kolasa said.

## Fall Registration set to begin next Wednesday

Registration for fall classes at UNO will take place Wednesday through Friday in the UNO Fieldhouse.

All students wishing to register must possess a completed enrollment form, a completed fee card, student identification and a minimum tuition payment of \$110.

Registration times are designated according to students' Social Security numbers. Time schedules are listed in the fall course catalogs. Students seeking detailed information about registration may contact the Registrar's office north of the library or call 554-2314.

Classes begin Aug. 25.

### Inside guide:

Associate Editor Mark Dirkschneider takes a long look at Ronald Reagan and even brings out some interesting facts along the way. Good job, Mark, old boy. See page 4.

Matthew Stelly takes a good long look at all the presidential candidates, and he doesn't like what he sees, not one bit. How is John Anderson like a prostitute? See page 3.

What's the in look for fall going to be? Well opinions may vary here and there, but Nancy Foster, our fashion consultant, and Nick Carlson, our photographer extraordinaire, have some ideas on page 9.

Sports Editor Ernie May covers a wide variety of topics in today's Sports section, including a look at May gridders and baseball players as well. Visit Ernie on pages 10 and 11.



**Manny from heaven(?)**

No, this little guy wasn't falling from the sky during last week's meteor storm. Seven-year old Manny Odoriso was playing it smart as he escaped the heat by diving into the Elmwood Pool.

### Campus news in brief

## Parking fines cost less, but after 14 days charge is doubled

Parking permits are now on sale at the Campus Security office, located near 66th and Dodge, according to Rick Hancock of Campus Security.

Students wishing to purchase a parking permit for the 1980-81 school year must present a valid UNO I.D. card or proof of enrollment.

Full-time students will be charged \$12 for a sticker while night students will have to pay \$6 for a parking sticker.

During registration, which runs from Wednesday through next Friday, parking permits will be sold only in the ballroom of the Milo Bail Student Center during hours of registration.

For those wishing to purchase permits at the Campus Security office, an officer will be on duty 24 hours a day to provide permits.

Hancock also pointed out some new and revised parking rules.

The new rules:

— Parking permits must be displayed on the exterior of the front windshield in the upper right hand corner on the passenger side.

— Most fines have been reduced if paid within the first 14 days. Fines not paid within 14 days will double.

Revised rules include:

— If your permit is lost or stolen, you may obtain a replacement at the current cost of the permit.

— Appeals on violations must be filed within seven days after the violation or you may be required to appear in person. The old rule was 14 days.

### New SPO members approved by Senate

New members to the Student Programming Organization were approved by the UNO Student Senate August 7.

The new members are: Elizabeth M. Arnold, Valerie Vinson, Gayle Spencer, Angela Lucas, John Pappan, Kevin Phillips, and Pam Hoelting.

In other student government news, the Senate appropriated \$2500 for the establishment of a Student Legal Assistance Service (SLAS). The SLAS was approved unanimously by the Senate, and will begin offering free legal assistance to students in the fall.

Additionally, the Senate appointed senior UNO Business major Ed Weatherbee as Committee Chairman of Student Center Operations.

The next student government meeting will be held Sept. 4.

### 'New Start' begins with fall semester

A special course for students who have been away from classes for a year or two will be offered at

UNO this fall.

The course, called "New Start," is designed to aid those concerned about getting the educational juices flowing again.

The course will attempt to ease doubts and concerns frequently felt by students who experience lengthy delays between high school and university or between university enrollments.

The one-hour course, which may aid students in overcoming the transitional problems which often surface when returning to school, will deal with general issues of returning to classes.

Topics covered will include admission procedures, registration, library usage, fundamental writing, basic math and effective study.

Any UNO student who has been away from high school or college for at least three years may register for New Start, which meets every Tuesday (Aug. 26 through Dec. 9) from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Interested students may register by seeing Marjorie Wikoff in the Fieldhouse on Aug. 22 at 1 p.m., or by attending the first session of the class on Aug. 26.

### Commencement set for tomorrow

Nearly 300 baccalaureate and 240 master's degrees will be

awarded during commencement ceremonies 9:30 a.m. tomorrow in the UNO Fieldhouse. The Rev. Matthew E. Creighton, S.J., president of Creighton U., will deliver the commencement address, "Education: A Public Commitment."

Creighton, who received his Ph.D. in classical studies from Fordham University, also serves Creighton U. as professor of classical studies.

Creighton entered the Society of Jesus 36 years ago this month and was ordained in June 1957. Prior to joining Creighton U., he was director of University Research Services at Loyola University.

Creighton has been in the field of education since 1941 and has taught students at the grade school, high school and university levels.

During the commencement ceremony, 41 students will receive their baccalaureate degrees with honors. The university will recognize students graduating summa, magna and cum laude with medallions.

### Instructor workshop begins this Sunday

Non-traditional students, test construction, grading and methods of instruction will be a few topics of a Fall Instructor

Development Workshop beginning Sunday and ending Tuesday at UNO.

The workshop, sponsored by UNO's Center for Improvement of Instruction, is planned for new faculty and teaching assistants, but all UNO faculty and teaching assistants are invited to attend.

Participants will learn about available university resources, meet colleagues and examine various instructional techniques. Campus tours will also be conducted.

### New UNO class teaches Hebrew

UNO will offer an introductory Hebrew course this fall to be taught by Rabbi Kenneth Bromberg of Beth El Synagogue.

The course will kick off a two-year sequence that will be the most extensive program in the language in the city.

Bromberg holds graduate degrees in Hebrew literature and general education.

The four-hour course will meet from 5:05 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the UNO Religious Center, 101 N. Happy Hollow Blvd.

Students signing up for the Hebrew course only can register by calling the College of Continuing Studies, 554-3399. Others can register during registration week at the UNO Fieldhouse.



# Leslie Stahl labeled a 'Goodie Two Shoes'

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN  
CBS's once maturely adult Leslie Stahl has converted into Medialand's breathless Miss Goodie Two Shoes. You may recall her at the Republican convention leaping up and down after the less than galvanic news of George Bush's selection, shouting, "Uncle Walter, I got it first! I got it first, didn't I? Wasn't I a good girl?"

A more subdued version of the reporter as ingenue reappeared at President Jim Bob's press conference, held to discuss the momentous question: Am I My Billy's Keeper or Is It Even Possible to Be My Billy's Keeper?

At the end of a number of questions distinguished only by their sour tone, repetitiousness and argumentative thrust, Miss Blondie Stahl secured the floor to ask how come if the president hadn't committed any crimes, improprieties, unethicalities or nos of any kind, how come he was in such a mess? Being in a mess having become prima facie evidence of political turpitude, it puzzled television journalism's darling girl that President Jim Bob could insist he wasn't guilty of something.

Overlooking the unpardonable virginity with which Miss Stahl posed the question, it is nevertheless a good one. How in hell did so much trouble come upon Jimmy?

You can't blame the Republicans. They're not responsible for the Billygoat matter and the wilier of them, sensing that this is a case of there being less here than meets the eye, have

been circumspect in their language. It isn't they, it's the media who have slung the accusations around.

It was they who were implying the other night at the press conference that Rosalynn was a sinister figure in the White House, like the last czar's wife — that German witch they called her — who, through her disreputable fascination with Rasputin, brought discredit on the Supreme Autokrator himself.

Heavens, there are grounds enough for attacking Jimmy Carter. Anybody who shops in a supermarket can tell Blondie and her friends as much. Then why do they persist, as they have done almost since his inauguration, to make President Jim Bob out to be a crook or, de minimis, a sleazy sort with a pack of crud bag relatives?

The one area in which the conventions of journalism allow reporters to editorialize is in the crime, morals, ethics sphere. They must pretend to some neutrality of opinion when reporting on foreign affairs or unemployment, but the least hint of impropriety, and they have permission to dilate on the subject in a manner worthy of a born-again parson.

Since Watergate, these hounds have been blooded. They can't help snapping at presidential flesh. The point, was nicely exemplified the other night on CBS immediately after the press conference. Reporters Fred Graham, Robert Schackney and Bob Pierpoint were doing the ritual rehash and all agreed in their various ways there was no

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evidence of guilt; indeed no evidence of a crime, a conclusion that would have led a sober juror to declare, "case closed."

But no such thing. After having failed to find a crime, much less culprit, they fell on President Walton for lack of leadership and poor judgment, like vampires who had abstained ever so long from taking a bite, but in the end couldn't help themselves.

What the media once set out to expose it has now addicted itself to. From Watergate to mediagate, they're doomed to repeat and repeat this Transylvanian Tragedy. Bring back Nixon. He could help them complete the infinite media circle of the crook

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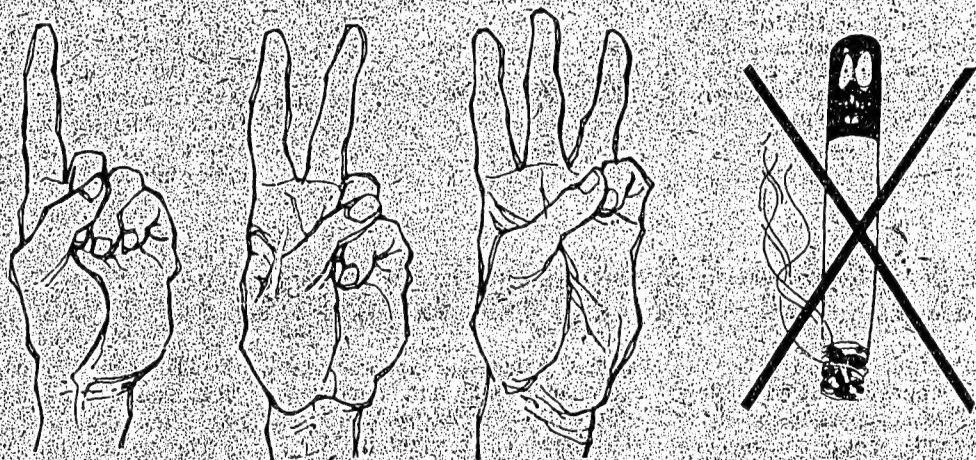


atrophies. That was the cause of the flap over Jerry Ford at the Republican convention. Put 11,000 reporters in a room virtually by themselves, and what else can you expect?

The best way to break the circle would be to require every practicing political journalist to spend one month a year working in the lumber mill on Walton's Mountain. While having their common sense re-educated back into them, they would come to appreciate Grandpa Walton's wise old saying that, "Where there is no smoke, there is no fire."

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# Reagan's past record as governor pegs him as a moderate

By MATTHEW STELLY  
Gateway Columnist

Just because members of the majority population in this country have been duped into believing that a choice between the lesser of two evils is better than nothing, does not mean that people of color should fall prey to the same psychic sickness. This article is my opinion on the upcoming presidential election.

Jimmy Carter got on television the other night and said that he would give himself a "B" on his domestic policy. In this, he included his so-called "human rights campaign." I want to ask Mr. Carter this: "Where in the hell are those human rights when it comes to people of color?" Where are those human rights when it came to Rice and Poindexter, blacks in Miami and those Haitian refugees?

Where are those human rights when it comes to doing more for the ERA just lip masturbation? Where are they when it comes to the ghettoization of blacks in every major city in this country, including Omaha?

Carter talks about the fact that he has appointed more blacks than all the other presidents combined. This is supposed to be a sign of "liberalism" (or whatever they call it when a white person acts in a humane manner towards black people.)

The point is, the first thirty-eight presidents took two steps backwards by 1) initiating slavery, 2) maintaining slavery and 3) now claiming that it is a thing of the past. The thirty-ninth president comes along and takes two steps forward and claims to have made progress. How can that be when we are STILL IN THE SAME PLACE???

Under Carter, social programs have been decimated, unemployment for so-called minorities has skyrocketed, and inflation has us about to wither away like the last leaves of a painfully prolonged autumn. Yet this man represents one of the choices we will have for

president of this country — another four years of southern draws and monolithic mistakes.

On the other hand we have Ronald Reagan. The fact that he

ed. Racial tensions will intensify during the '80s, as I see it because they cannot be alleviated until we eliminate the subjective

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has received so much support shows the "right-wing mentality" of this country and indeed, the future of it. Conservatism, succinctly defined, means to maintain a tradition, and do you know what the tradition of the '70s was?

It was pushing back the clock on black progress, that's what.

Bakke v. Regents of California, Weber v. Kaiser Aluminum and so on show that when it comes to us, there will be no more quotas, no more Affirmative Action and no more rights that whites are bound to respect.

I was living in California when Reagan was the governor. He was the man who allowed the obliteration of the Black Panther Party and other black organizations; he was the man who sanctioned Nixon's Omnibus Crime Bill and raised it to the level of sacred observance; and he was the man who referred to ghetto "rioters" as "mad, hungry dogs." Yet this is one of the men who you will vote for.

I see it like this: on the one hand we have someone who will pull a knife out of our backs and expect us to re-elect him; on the other hand is a man who will not only plunge that knife deeper, but will put salt in the wounds and then have the nerve to ask Ebony magazine to come in and take pictures.

This choice, that of the lesser of two evils, is tantamount to having no choice at all, as far as so-called "minorities" are concern-

form a material and economic base for the perpetuation of said tensions (i.e., "those blacks are taking our jobs — let's get 'em!")

As the next version of the '60s develops, it would be foolish for us to expect mercy from a government that is obviously out to break us down, a government that believes that racial relations can be improved by giving blacks more money and whites more power over that money.

This is an asinine equation that will be the basis of more "revolts" like those you've seen in Miami, Orlando and Chattanooga.

John Anderson is no better, as he shifts positions more than an experienced prostitute. He too, represents the "American way"

i.e., whatever is best for the majority is what he will do.

One thing that this election will bring to mind is the concept of "equal opportunity," for it will show that in this particular case, each candidate will have an equal chance to prove unequal talents in dealing with the most crucial issue in this country — race relations.

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# Election choices require selecting the best of undesirables

By MARK DIRKSCHNEIDER  
Gateway Associate Editor

Ronald Reagan is frequently characterized as a reckless conservative, consumed by an ideological fire that would let loose the dogs of war and leave the poor begging on street corners. Doubtless, it is this caricature that Carter will exploit with a vengeance now that the convention is over and earnest campaigning is about to begin.

However, this caricaturization of Reagan bears little relation to his record as two-term governor of California.

## More moderate

An exhaustive, 20,000-word article, recently published by Newsweek, pitted the rhetoric of Reagan the Campaigner against his record as governor of California. What resulted was a portrait of a politician more moderate than either his conservative supporters or liberal foes are likely to admit.

To wit:

- Reagan unleashed upon the citizens of California a one-billion-dollar tax increase — at that time the largest in California history.

- He doubled aid to schools, signed the nation's most liberal abortion law, and instituted a

mental health package that Newsweek termed a "milestone" in humanitarian reform.

- The governor introduced a welfare reform program that increased work requirements, tightened eligibility rules, and still managed to increase benefits to the truly needy by 43 percent.

- He maintained the number of state employees at 100,000 throughout his eight-year term.

- Reagan signed the strictest air and water pollution control laws in the country, and also floated a Proposition 13-like proposal to limit spending.

It should be noted that during

six of the eight years of his governorship, Reagan dealt with a Democratically controlled state legislature. Additionally, upon becoming governor, Reagan was greeted with a \$194 million budget deficit bequeathed to him by outgoing governor Pat Brown. Hence the massive tax increase, according to Newsweek.

## Disowns

Reagan disowns the abortion legislation now, claiming lamely that he wasn't aware of its ramifications.

The bottom line is, campaign rhetoric aside, Reagan failed to stem the growth of government while governor of California.

Instead, he learned the ultimate irrelevance of rhetoric

and the necessity of negotiating with the opposition to pound out legislation that can be agreed upon and turned into law.

"Reagan didn't build anything," Newsweek quoted former governor Pat Brown as saying. But he didn't destroy anything either, the magazine wrote, adding that Reagan's success must be measured in the degree that he was able to slow the growth of government expansion.

The salient point in terms of the 1980 election is that, as Newsweek wrote, "Reagan never lost his missionary vision of government. What he discovered was the necessity and finally the craft of making government work."



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# New fine policy just fine with us

Ahh, the girth has been loosed. And though we don't know exactly who to thank, we'll just direct a sweeping bow in the direction of Campus Security, whose image over the years would make a certain Iranian holy man's seem favorable.

Besides, everytime that security force makes an appearance on the editorial page, it is only to be kicked, slapped about and ground up like so much hamburger.

Well, we don't have any beefs over most of the new parking rules and revisions which will go into effect when the fall semester begins.

A Gateway news story in the August 1 issue spelled out the details, many of which are reiterated on page one of today's issue.

In regard to the most significant change, we fully agree with the new rule which allows a student to pay only 50 percent of the current cost of a parking fine if paid within 14 days.

What this means is that the next time you get a ticket for parking in an unauthorized spot, rather than paying the excessive \$10 fine levied in days of yore, you only have to dish out five clams if you pay within a fortnight.

We would even go out on a limb to speculate that possibly students will no longer use terms like "crooks" or "thieves" or other oft-heard vulgarities when referring to Campus Security and its officers.

What joy it brings to coexist in harmony.

No more sickening rumbles in your stomach when you are taking a final exam and your car is parked on the sidewalk or in the Chancellor's space because of UNO's sad parking problem. (Most final exams are worth a five dollar fine, but we remember missing one or two when the \$10 fine seemed too harsh a deterrent.)

Fines not paid in 14 days will be double those paid before that time, but that seems to give the students a fair break. If you're the type of person that keeps on top of things, you won't be severely dealt with. If you're the

procrastinator, you get singed.

An excellent incentive if ever there was one.

A couple of the less important rules seem a bit ludicrous, almost antagonistic, but Rome wasn't built in a day.

For example what is the purpose of the new rule mandating that parking permits be displayed on the outside of the windshield?

In the past, when they were put on the inside of the windshield (that was before the bumper sticker days), students whose families owned two or three cars weren't penalized for it. All the enterprising young student had to do was put a little piece of clear Saran wrap over the sticky part and then he could ever-so-slyly tape it to any of the vehicles' windshields.

That won't work with the exterior stickers. Now, to park one car, you may have to pay to park two or three.

What if a student's father decides to take the car with the sticker on a business trip because it is more economical?

The kid gets stuck parking near the Venice Inn or Hinky Dinky even though he has paid for a sticker. His only choice is to put stickers on all the cars.

(Security might argue that students could trade stickers back and forth, cutting the student's cost and decreasing Security's revenue, but if any such well-organized student conspirators can be found, we request notification. They'll be the two most organized students on campus and worthy of a possible feature story.)

That new rule is pretty insensitive, we think, as well as unrealistic.

And if an exterior sticker isn't secured tightly, students can bid it adieu.

We hope that Security will reconsider and, next year, while printing up parking stickers, it will return to the interior stickers.

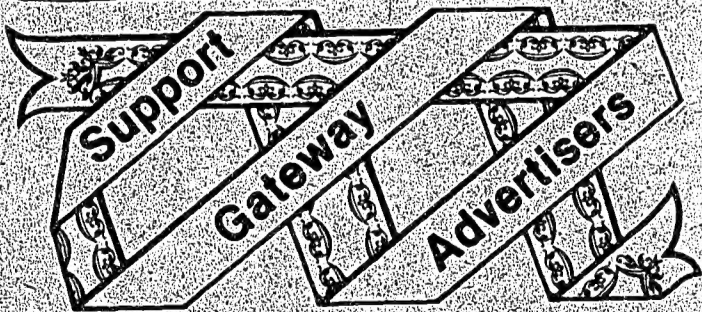
If a student pays for a sticker to park one car in one UNO space, what does Security care if it's the same car day after day?

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## Verne's Views

### INTRODUCTION

The purpose of this column is to provide members of the University community with information about parking permits, parking regulations, parking changes, and parking problems. Please take a few minutes each week and find out the latest in the "lots."

### THE BUSES ARE COMING!

The 25th of August marks the beginning of the Fall Semester of 1980. Students will be faced with many last minute details in preparation for this day. Among these details is one which ranks high on the list: Where do I park?

Pragmatically, individuals will most certainly drive their vehicles to campus since this is the location of their classes. Many will leave an hour or two early to buy vouchers, meet old friends, and purchase a parking permit.

I can assure you that the student parking lots will fill to capacity very early the first day of classes and for several weeks thereafter. The frustrations of students, during the first several weeks of classes, usually increase in proportion to the unforeseen things which happen beyond their immediate control.

### TAKE THE PRESSURE OFF and park at AKSARBEN.

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### PARKING PERMITS

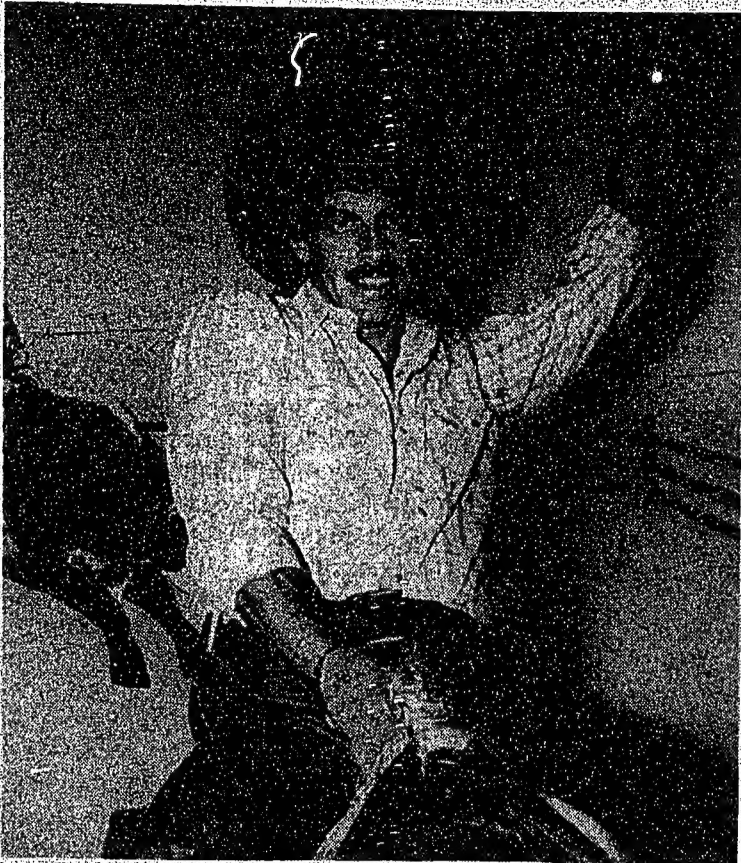
Parking permits will be on sale in the Ballroom, MBSC, during Registration, Aug. 20-22, 1980 ONLY. Thereafter, they may be purchased at the Campus Security Office and in the MBSC during Drop and Add week.

Best of luck to you during the forthcoming semester. I'll see you, here, in the fall.





# Happy trails to you, until



This here guy spent the summer rounding up the ads for the Gateway. The name's Paul McCormick and he'll be back as advertising manager in the fall.



Feature editor Mike Kohler couldn't make the photo session because he was playing volleyball and counting his change.



Photo editor Nick Carlson was bucked off the photo assignment. It just took him too long to get this picture.



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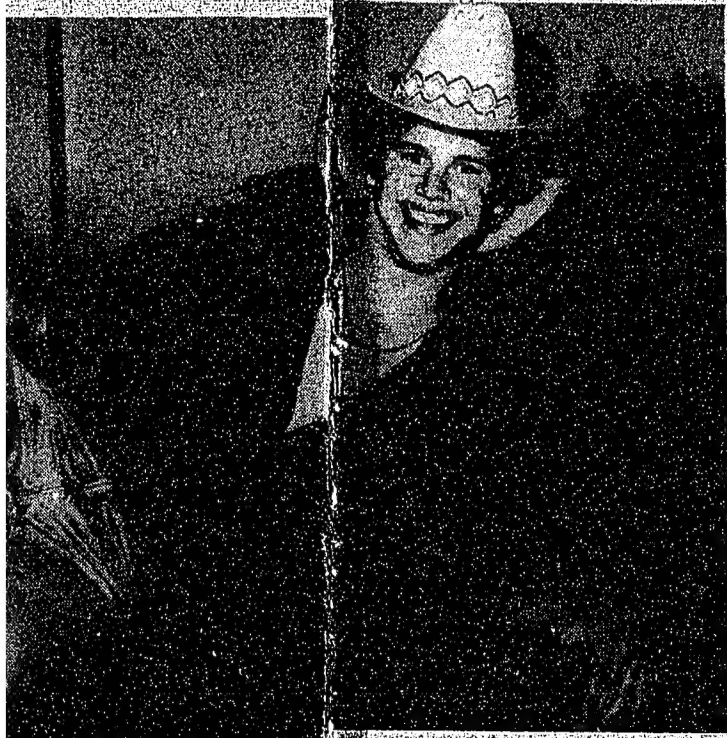


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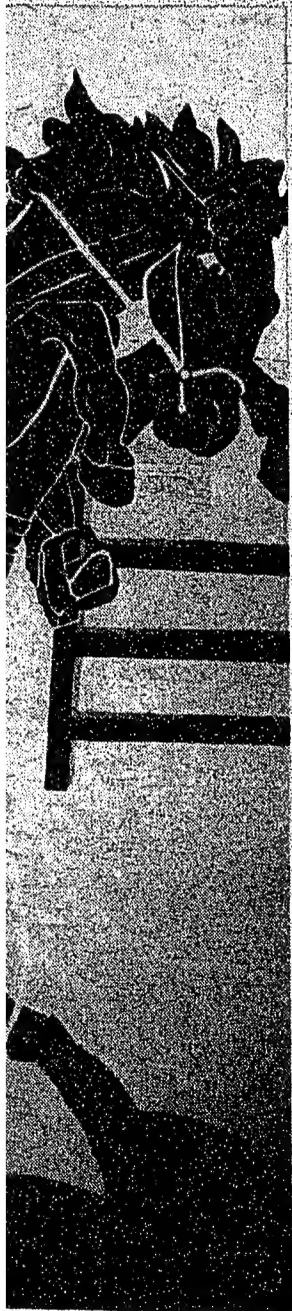
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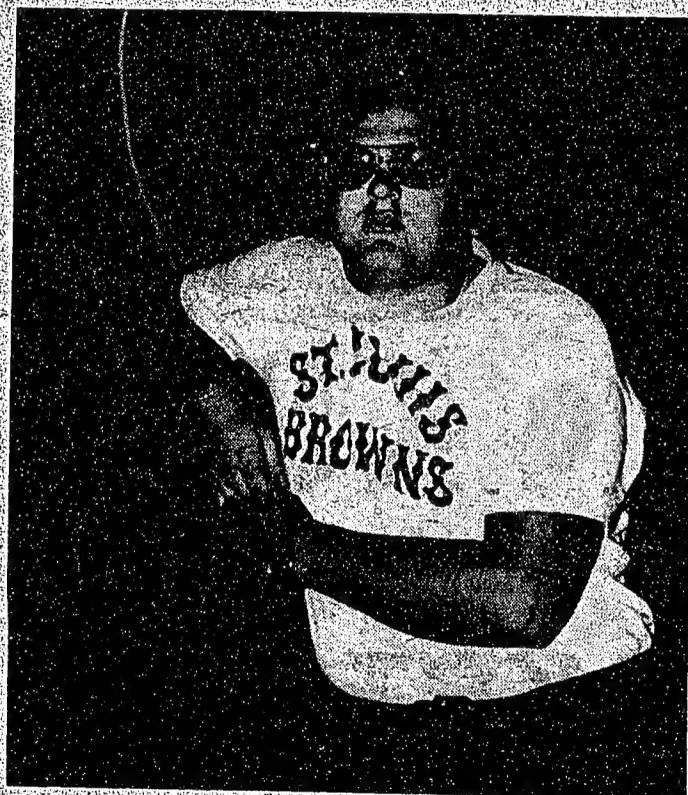
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# Rift sends comedy Shoppe to 72nd St. locale

By DOUG SASSE  
Gateway Contributor

Emcee Craig Anthony stood on the stage as a smoky cigarette haze drifted through his spotlight. "Good evening, and welcome to Oliver's Comedy Shoppe." There was a smattering of applause as the buzzing from different corners of the room subsided.

"We've got a great show for you tonight with a cast of thousands." Anthony read the names of several scheduled performers, each of them meeting with varying degrees of applause. "Let's start out the evening with a mime. Will you welcome—Craig Anton!"

As Anton took the stage, Joe Carlentine, owner of Oliver's Back Alley at 3035 N. 93rd St., smiled and walked out to the parking lot. There he sat back and scratched his head. "There've been a lot of rumors going on lately, and I want to clear them up."

Joe was referring to the controversy involving his split with Debbie Hike, who ran Oliver's Comedy Shoppe from December of 1979 until May of this year. Debbie has since started her own comedy shop at the Twenties at 7301 Farnam St. Both

establishments run comedy shows continuously from 9:30 p.m. on Sunday nights.

The primary reason for Hike's departure, according to Carlentine, arose over the question of whether or not to pay Emcee Craig Anthony for his services. Anthony, a disc jockey at Z-92 FM, has been involved with Oliver's Comedy Shoppe since it began.

Oliver's management claims that they wanted to pay Anthony \$20 of the cover charge money for hosting the Sunday night show. Hike, according to the management, was receiving all the cover charge money as payment for organizing the show and didn't want to split the money.

"A lot of people thought that Debbie and I split because we found out that she was pocketing the door money," said Carlentine. "That wasn't true."

"It was part of our original agreement that she receive the money. There wasn't anything underhanded going on."

"Debbie and I just had problems communicating," he explained. "Things were happening, and I didn't know about them."

The door money is now divided among Anthony and the performers. "It's no big deal," said the owner. The most anybody

makes in one night is between \$20 and \$30.

"It's mostly just a courtesy for performing. It pays their expenses, their gas, things like that. It's only fair."

Carlentine and Hike say that they have not had an opportunity to communicate expressed hard feelings. "After Debbie left, the comedians and the other performers and I all got together and decided to work all the harder to keep things going."

"Everyone seems to be a lot happier now. It hasn't hurt our business, and the clientele has more fun than they used to. I don't think that's because of or despite Debbie, that's just the way it is."

"For me, the talent comes first. They're more than welcome to perform here or at the 20's. If they're happy, so am I."

Hike concurs. "I don't want to see comedy killed in Omaha. Everybody's worked too hard to get this far. I'd like to see some people from the UNO Theater Department come down to the 20's and do some comedy."

Oliver's has stayed with the straight stand-up comedy format, featuring comedians like Jim Burns, Terry Gahn, John Menzies, Gary Parker, Bud Anderson, and

an occasional newcomer. Improvisational groups perform, but not as often as they do at the 20's.

Both clubs do good business on Sunday nights, although Oliver's tends to draw larger crowds at the present. "The important thing is that everybody's happy, and we make a little money."

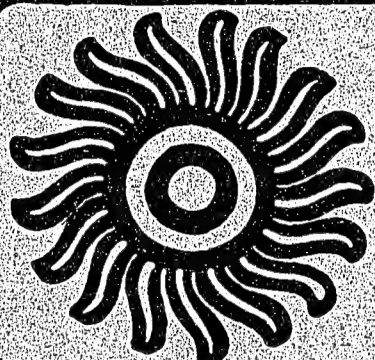
Joe walked back into his club. Anton concluded his mime. The house was pin drop silent as he moved about the stage. The only sound in the club came from the bar as Oliver's manager, Vicki VanHorn, mixed drinks with mechanical precision.

Anton never wears the traditional mime's white face and leotard, but it didn't seem to matter to the crowd. Anton left the stage to applause.

At the 20's, Jim Burns assumed his one-night duty as their emcee. Burns, a 1976 UNO graduate, has been a stand-up comedian for the last two years.

The house is about half-full. Burns bounded on to the stage to applause and announced that he had a late report from the newsroom. "And now ladies and gentlemen, it's time for News Briefs!"

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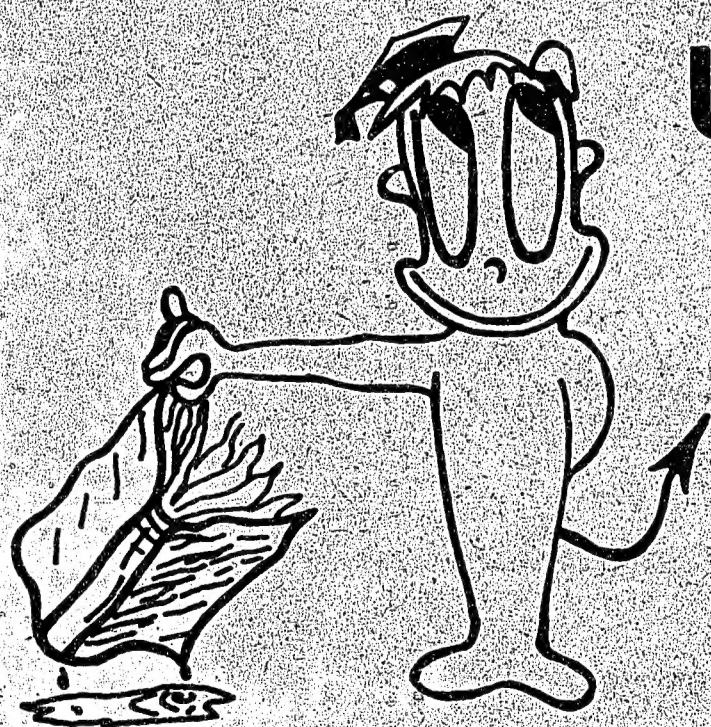
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All outfits are available at Wolf Brothers Western Store, 7001 Dodge and 165 Normandy Mall, Westroads.

Ann sets the pace wearing a Le Baron ultra-suede western blazer, Levi gabardine trousers, and a Panhandle slim shirt. To add a touch of color she has on a vest by D.J. and a tie and jewelry by Vogt. Ann completes the look with a cowboy hat by Stetson.



Tim is ready to ride in his western cut corduroy pants by Lee and matching plaid shirt by H BAR C. To keep him warm he is wearing a down vest by Comfy. To complete his outfit he has a scarf by Wrangler. Tim's cowboy hat by Stetson really completes the cowboy image.

Fashions Courtesy of Wolf Brothers



Kerry is ready for action in her corduroy pants by Larry Mahan and vest by Tomco. The pants are navy blue and the vest matches great with a touch of tan for accent. Her plaid shirt completes the look and is by Mountfor. Kerry's boots are by Justin and her cowboy hat by Stetson. A great outfit that would be perfect for day or evening wear.



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Grinning maniacally, he produced an oversized pair of undershorts and puts them on his head. The audience immediately recognized one of their favorite Jim Burns gags, screamed with laughter, and broke into applause.

Burns hosted the entire evening from 9:30 to 1 a.m., doing stand-up, announcing acts, playing tricks on the audience, and holding things together. A microphone went out on Jim at 10:30.

Most comedians would freeze in a similar situation, but Burns simply dropped the dead mike to the floor, strutted across the stage, and picked up a new one. "Ah, they're disposable," he quipped. The crowd laughed and applauded. Jim appeared to be as surprised at his ad-lib as the audience.

He took a break at 11:30 as Debbie Hike ran a funny face contest and a hoola hoop contest. The winners received a bottle of

champagne.

Jim Burns returned after the contests were over and introduced Tri Kappa Stooze, an improvisational group which specializes in wild, unusual, comedy sketches. The seven performers cavorted about the stage, performing a Middle East lampoon on the TV series "All In The Family," which they titled "Oil In The Family."

At 1 a.m. the crowd straggled slowly out of the club. Waiters and waitresses cleaned up. Jim Burns retired to a dark corner to unwind.

"I've always liked to make people laugh," he said. "When I was in school, I could get away with murder. I could always convince the teacher not to punish me."

Jim said he felt the split has helped his career. "For two years I was looking for places all over town to work. Now there's two all of a sudden."

Burns, who makes his living as a school

teacher, has played comedy clubs in other cities, such as Los Angeles and San Francisco.

"I'd like to make a living doing stand-up comedy. My wife Bev would like to see some money. She's giving me five years to make it, and then she says she's not gonna let me play the clubs anymore."

"I can see her point, though. I don't think she wanted to marry a guy who was gonna spend the rest of his life in lounges. I like playing both places, though."

"They're different from each other. You can get away with different things in the different places. The only real problem with the 20's is getting the new talent to come to the 20's and try out their new acts."

Tri Kappa Stooze agreed. "Some nights it's almost like the Tri Kappa Stooze Show in here," said Michael Preister, a performer with the troupe. "We've got a solid four or five hours of club-ready material, but it would be nice to see some other

groups come in."

Tri Kappa Stooze has been together since they were in high school and has seven full-time members, including Preister, Kim Pistone, Don Harris, Michael Dowd, Scott Noble, Rick Zaporowski, and Theresa Stastny. Jeff Weak also performs with the group.

The Stoozes feature sketches in their act with titles such as Star Patrol, Tribute to Boring People, and a Rendition of The Wizard of Oz, which they perform in less than five minutes.

Neither Burns nor the Stoozes made more than \$35 that evening. The Stoozes are looking forward to bookings at the New York Times, but Burns' job as a school teacher won't be waiting for him this fall because of the present state of the economy.

Just the same, when Jim Burns walked out of the club into the hot July night, one couldn't help but envision a classroom full of kids with underwear on their heads.



## Evans brings experience to football coaching staff

One of the newest faces on the UNO sports scene is that of assistant football coach Gary Evans. Evans will be taking over the defensive backfield coaching job vacated by Pat Henderson.

Henderson left UNO to take a similar position with Indiana State University.

Evans, who was a second-team All-American when he played for Northeast Missouri State, intercepted 11 passes his senior year and went on to have National Football League tryouts with the Chicago Bears and Kansas City Chiefs in 1976 and 1977 respectively.

The past two years he has coached defensive backs at Northeast Missouri.

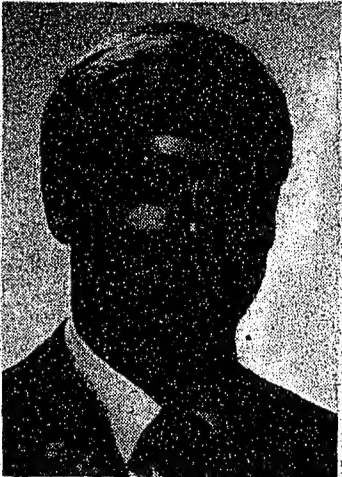
"Gary's experience in coaching defensive backs, his playing experience, and his knowledge of football and our opponents were all factors in his favor," said Buda. "He'll be an asset to our staff."

Evans, who applied for the job two years ago when Henderson was hired, said there were several reasons for wanting to join the Mavs.

"I liked the school and the schedule," said Evans. "This is

a growing program and I want to be a part of that growth."

Evans said his major goal of an undefeated season is a very realistic possibility. "There are a lot of experienced players on this team," he said. "They got four shutouts last season and I



Evans

expect more good things this fall."

Evans, who was also an All-American track performer in 1973, '74 and '76, said he was excited about the start of practice and is looking forward to the season ahead.

## Maverick recruits boost title hopes

By ERNIE MAY  
Gateway Sports Editor

UNO baseball coach Bob Gates has signed nine recruits to play for the Mavs next season, completing what he calls an "excellent" recruiting year.

"This has been a good year for recruiting," said Gates. "There has been more baseball talent in the Metro and Lincoln areas than at any time since 1968." Gates added that many of these recruits will have good shots at landing starting positions when fall practice begins.

To fill the holes left by graduation, Gates said he concentrated on recruiting infielders and left-handed pitchers, but was fortunate enough to land both a good outfielder and a good catcher.

In the pitching department, Gates signed three outstanding players in transfer students Bernie O'Doherty and Steve Eisenhauer, and Omaha Northwest pitcher Gregg Larsen.

Eisenhauer, who transferred from Iowa Western Community College in Council Bluffs, played high school ball at Omaha Burke where he was a standout pitcher.

According to Gates, Eisenhauer, a left hander, is a "heady pitcher who has good mechanics and will be able to fit right into the starting rotation."

O'Doherty, another southpaw who attended Lamar University after graduating from Creighton Prep in 1979, has already been at UNO one semester and will be a sophomore in the fall.

"Bernie will be able to help us tremendously," said Gates. "Not only will he be able to fit into our starting rotation, he can play the outfield and is a good pinch hitter."

Larsen, the third pitcher to sign, can also play first base. He hit .427 this season at Northwest and was named to the All-Metro squad.

"Gregg is a good pitcher and an excellent hitter who will be able to help us out at both spots," said Gates.

To help out in the infield the Mavs have signed John Imig from Omaha Gross; Jeff Banghart, Omaha Burke; Gary Gottsch, Valley, and Blair Jensen, Omaha Northwest.

These four infielders will all be vying for the starting shortstop and third base jobs vacated by the graduation of Mike Fantaski and Bob Billinger.

Imig, a shortstop in high school, "has good quickness and is starting to develop into a good switch-hitter," said Gates.

Banghart, an All-Metro third baseman, hit .290 while at Burke last season. Gates said he (Banghart) "is a real student of

the game who will improve each year." He added that Banghart will be tried at both third and short.

Gottsch, a shortstop from Valley, Neb., will be tried at second, third and short, Gates said.

"Gary is an all-around athlete," said Gates. "He was a member of the All-Star basketball team and has high jumped 6-foot-6 in the past."

Jensen, a shortstop, played quarterback on the Northwest football team. "He is a good hard-nose player who should help us out immediately," said Gates.

In the outfield, the Mavs have signed John Taylor, an All-Metro athlete from Omaha Northwest, who hit .355.

"John is a good athlete who won nine letters in high school," said Gates. "Of those nine letters, three were in football, three were in baseball and three were in wrestling."

Rounding out the list of recruits is catcher Jim Nelson from Omaha Northwest.

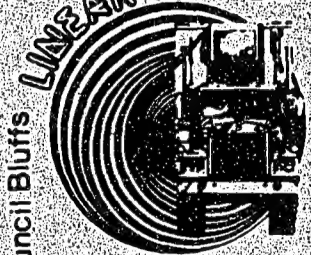
Nelson hit .338 during the spring and can play infield and outfield as well as catch.

"Jim's hitting has really come along," said Gates. "We are very pleased to have him."

According to Gates the addition of these players will give him a nucleus which should provide the team with an excellent shot at regaining the NCC championship it lost to Morningside this past spring.

The baseball team will hold its first meeting of the fall on Aug. 25, with practice beginning the day after Labor Day and continuing through Nov. 1.

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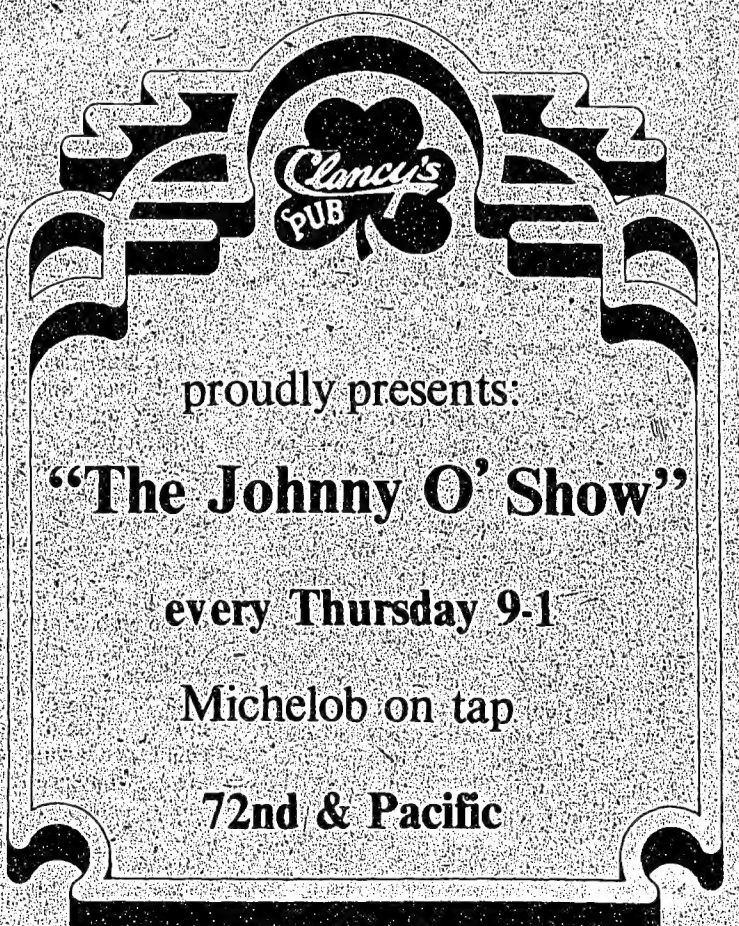
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## Carlson 5th Maverick picked as Shrine MVP

If you watched the Nebraska Shrine Bowl last Saturday, you saw some fine performances by UNO Maverick recruits.

One of the best performances of the afternoon was turned in by Tim Carlson of Omaha-Burke, who was named the Defensive Most Valuable Player.

Carlson is just the latest in a long line of Shrine Bowl MVPs to be joining the Mavericks. Dating back to 1976 when Tom Sutko was named the Defensive MVP, the Mavs have landed five MVPs on their football roster.

Other Shrine Bowl MVPs that Carlson will be joining are Tata Machado, 1977 Defensive MVP; Dave Soto, 1978 Offensive MVP and Carl Smith, 1979 Offensive MVP.

### Maverick footballers begin two-a-days

Meanwhile, UNO Heach Coach Sandy Buda welcomed 130 players, including 33 returning lettermen, to the beginning of two-a-day drills yesterday morning.

There are 20 seniors and 21 juniors who should provide depth at every position except quarterback.

Gone is Mike Mancuso, currently with the Dallas Cowboys and trying to make the team as the third-string quarterback.

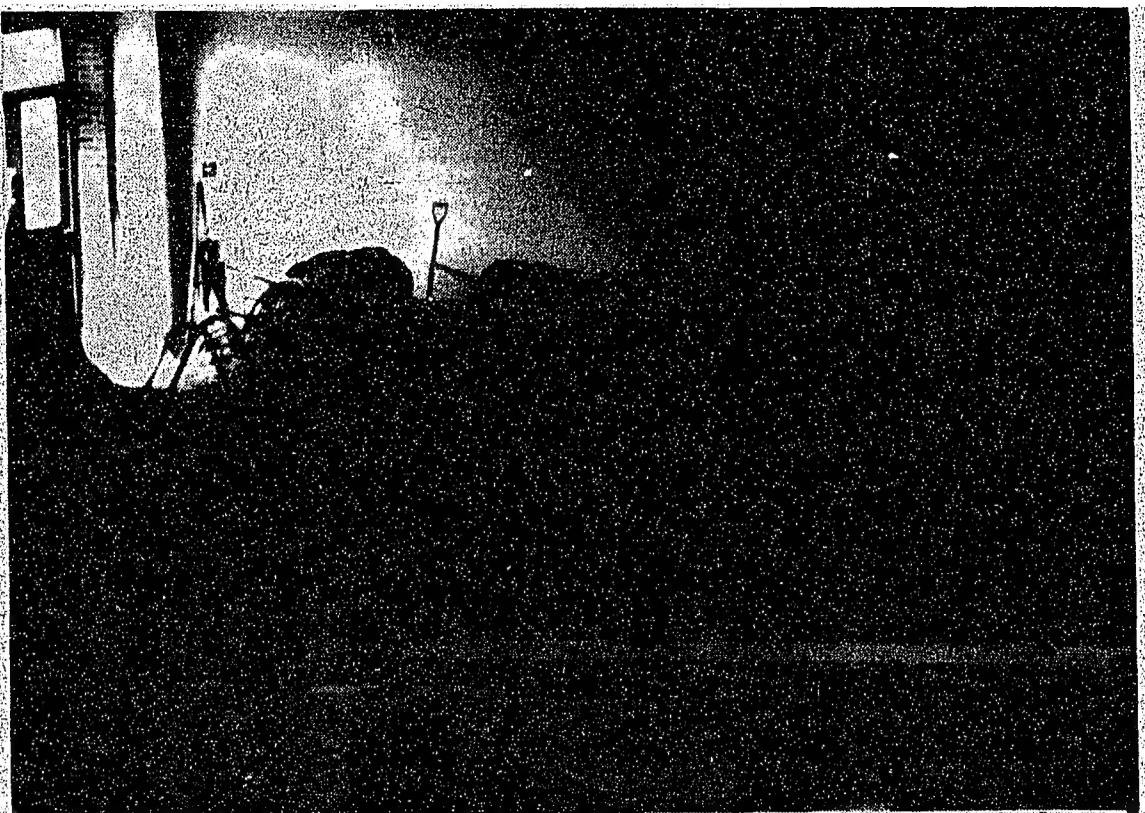
In his absence, a three-way race for the starting spot has begun, with Mark McManigal, a 6-foot-1, 190-pound sophomore currently holding down the starting spot after an excellent spring.

Holding down the second spot is Kurt S. Anderson, a 6-foot-3, 180-pound junior, who saw limited action during the spring after injuring his hand.

Carl Smith is currently listed in the third spot. The 5-foot-10, 170-pound sophomore is a scrambler who will make his presence felt this fall.

"I'd have to say our depth is improved and right now we appear to be strong on the offensive line, at linebacker and at the receiver positions," said Buda, who will be starting his third season at the Maverick helm.

The Mavs open against Northern Iowa Sept. 6. One quick reminder to new students: admission is free with your UNO I.D. card.



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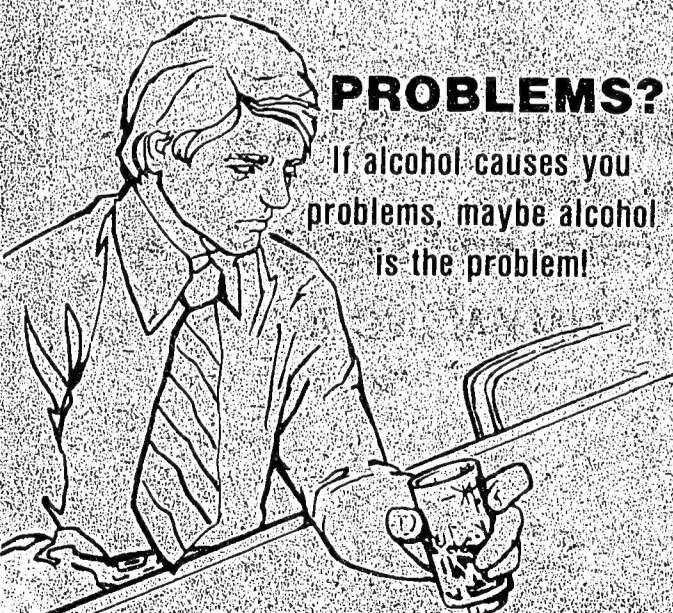
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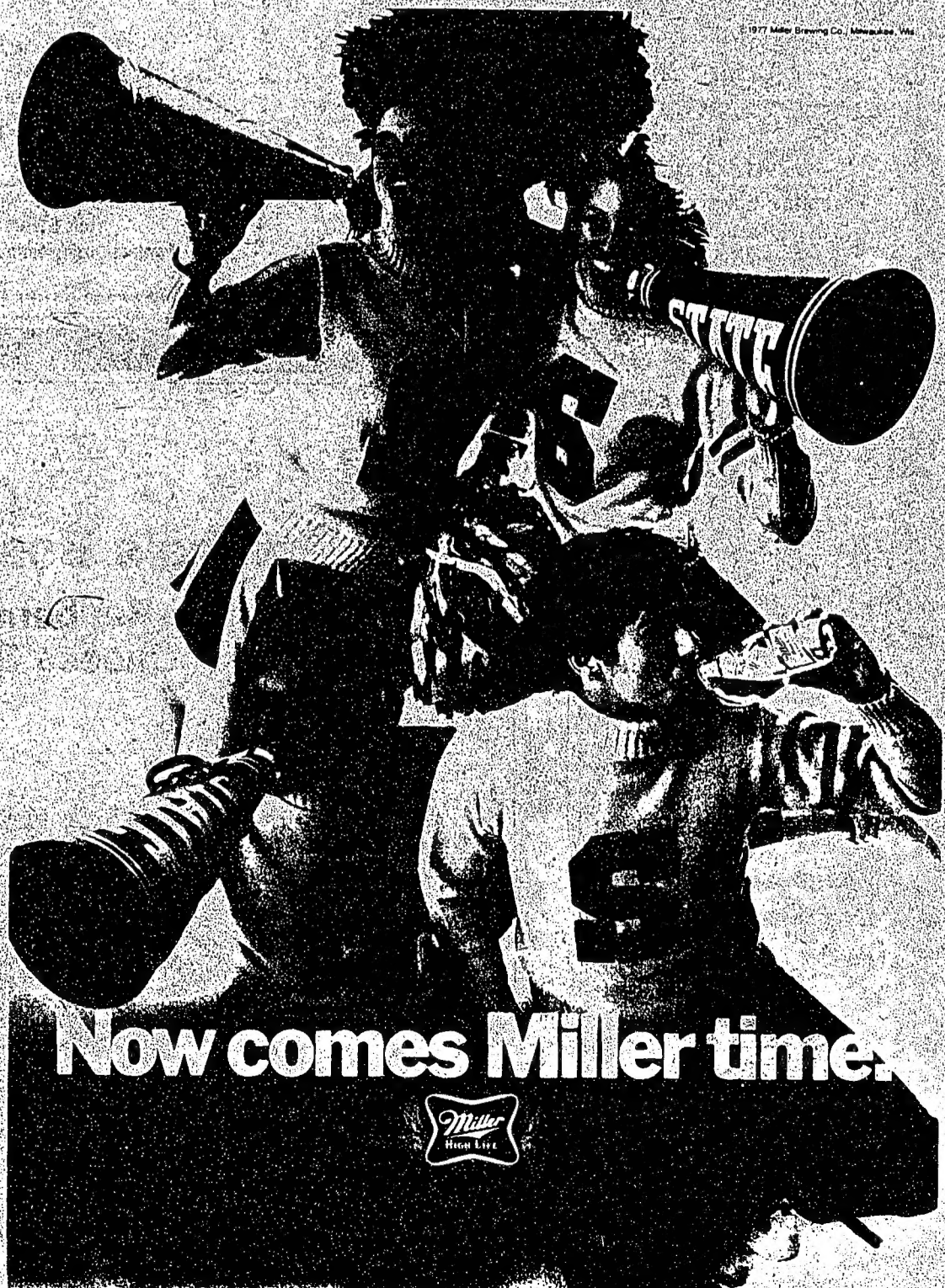
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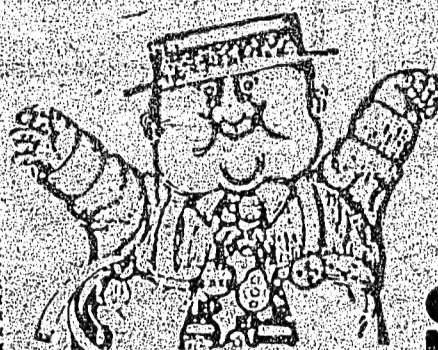
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